They Related to Women Guests on His Yacht When the Accident Beiell Mowbray That Caused Injuries for Which \$25,000 Is Asked Mr. Gould Calls Questions Cowardly.

Frank Dutton Mowbray had an action on trial yesterday before Justice Giegerich of the hinted at an understanding with the United Supreme Court to recover \$25,000 from Howard States the people here accepted his declarations Gould for breach of an alleged contract to employ him for life as valet. Mowbray asserts that the employment was to date from July 4. 1893, when Mowbray was injured while setting off fireworks on the yacht Hildegarde, and the wage was to be \$50 a month and found. He was discharged by Mr. Gould on Aug. 17, 1897, and he figures up according to the mortality tables that the \$80 a month and keep would amount to \$25,000.

The vacht Hildegarde was purchased by George J. Gould from the Prince of Wales, and Mowbray was its steward under George J. would. The yacht was turned over to Howard Gould by his brother early in June, 1893, for a cruise under an arrangement by which Howard Gould was to pay the help and the other expenses. Howard Gould went on a cruise up the Sound and on the evening of July 4, 1893, the yacht was anchored off Larchment, where there were a number of other yachts that had put in for the Fourth. Besides Mr. Gould, the yachting party included Mrs.George Blanchard, Mrs. Grace Wolff, Stephen Roach and R. T. Boyd. While at dinner on the yacht that evening Mrs. Blanchard remarked that it was a pity they had no fireworks, as all the other yachts were sending them off. Mr. Gould wa afterward informed that there was a room full of ireworks, which had probably been aboard ince the Prince of Wales owned the yacht Mowbray and Capt. William Fish of the yacht both spoke to Mr. Gould about these firewo ks. After dinner Mr. Roach and Mr. Boyd went na ore and Mr. Gould, Mrs. Blanchard and Mrs. Wolff went on deck to see the display of fireworks. Mowbray undertook to send off some of those they had aboard, and there is a dispute as to whether he did so acting on the

says he did not ask Mowbray to do so. Mr. Gould and his wife, formerly Katherine demmons, came into court yesterday while Mowhray was on the stand. Mowbray's ver-

sion of what occurred was: "After dinner Mrs. Blanchard said what a pity it was we had no fireworks like the other yachts. She asked me whether there were any ahoard. I told her there were. She then spoke to Mr. Gould about having some display. Mr. Gould told me to get out what fireworks we had. I told him we had only some signal rockets and they were damp and greatly damaged. 'Fire them off,' said Mr. Gould to me. I told him I was afraid, as I was not familiar ith their use and they looked dangerous. You'll either fire them off or leave my employ. said Mr. Gould. 'All right, Mr Gould,' I replied. Til do anything you wish.' I therewhen fired off one or two of the smaller rockets. Mrs. Blanchard said that they didn't make nelse enough and that I'd better fire off one of the bigger ones. I did so. There was an explosion, and I was covered with blood. Movbray said his left eye was injured and his breast cut. After reaching Believie Hospital the left eye was removed. While I ying ill. Mowbray testified, Mr. Gould said to him: Tin awfully sorry this accident has happened I will see that you shall not want for anything during the rest of your life. If you will not consult any lawyers, nor disclose the names of my guests, I'll keep you in my employ as long as you live and pay you to a month and all found. Mowbray said he became valet to Mr. Gould after his discharge from the hospital and was dismissed by hin on Aug. 17, 1807, adding that the three years had meanwhile run in which he could sue for damages for persental injures mising from negligence. On cross-examination dowbray admitted that his name was Frank Dutton and he had added the Mowbray when he deaded to come to this country. He demied that he had been arrested at Rugby, England, In 1892 for steeling watches.

Mrs. Florence Fitney Ree-ling of 214 West Seventy-fourth street testified that sie knew Mr. Gould and bad conversations with him about the case. Mr. Gould told her he was sorry for Mowbray, but that if he let such matters bother him he would be in hot water forever. Dr. Louis Couch testified to the injuries of Mowbray and said it was likely that he would lose the sight of the remaining eye.

A motion to dismiss the case because the contract was not in writing and was for more than one year, which is contrary to the requirement of the statute of frauds, was denied by Justice Giegerich because the contract might have been fulfilled within a year by the deat of pon fired off one or two of the smaller rockets, Mrs. Blanchard said that they didn'

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heen fulfilled within a year of Mr. Gould, Mowbray.

Rush Taggart, in opening for Mr. Gould, beside denying the contract, said that in any event his client was justified in discharging Mowbray because he was frequently intoxicated. Objection was made that the intoxication was not pleaded, and Mr. Taggart obtained permission to amend his answer in this answer in this contraction.

tained permission to amend his answer in this regard by paying all costs to date.

Mr. Gould testified he was walking up and down the deck smoking when he noticed Mowbray trying to set off a signal rocket with a red-hot poker. The explosion followed and he saw Mowbray lying on the deck. He denied that he propulsed to provide for Mowbray. He had himself attended Mowbray on the night of the accident and had given him medicines prescribed by a physician and had ordered that the yacht proceed at daylight to Bellevue Hospital. He said he never considered himself responsible in any way for the accident. He had discharged Mowbray for intoxication. He avolatined the circumstances of the dismissal. discharged Mowbray for intoxication. He explained the circumstances of the dismissal.

I was playing cards with my flance in the social hall of my yacht Miranda lying in the river off St. Petersburg about 11 o'dock on Aug. 17, 1897. I had told Mowbray to remain up. I called Mowbray at that time, as I wanted to go to bed. He came up with his face red and his hair dishevelled, evidently under the influence of fluor, and I ordered him below and to bed, and told him he was discharged.

Mr. Gould produced the cash book of the yacht, which showed that he had paid Mowbray next day about \$500, which included all wages due him and his passage to the United States. Mr. Gould said that Mowbray had been intoxicated on other occasions and had which which showed that he had paid Mowbray next day about \$200, which included all wares due him and his passage to the United States. Mr. Gould said that Mowbray had been intoxicated on other occasions and had taken furloughs without leave. Several letters which Mowbray has since sent to Gould were put is evidence, extracts from which ere: "I know it is presumption on my part to ask you for anything after the mean way I transport?" It know it was transporte? "I know it was wrong to bring this suit against you after your kindness to me, but was there not some excuse? You know what trouble I had. Help me and I will prevent the case going any further "some the leave the plaints" Mr. Gould said that he resided at Port Wushington.

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Have you not a city residence? A. I You haven't a residence on Fifth avenue? have not. My wife has a residence at A I have not. My wife has a residence at 124 Fifth avenue.

Q. Where did Mrs. Blanchard reside at the line of the accident?

A. In West Forty-third Had you visited her there? A. I called

there. O Didn't you at that time have some of your clothing there?
Strong objection was made to the question, but Justice Giegerich allowed it. And Mr. could declined to answer. When asked if his declination was on the ground that the answer would tend to degrade or criminate idm, he said that it was not. Further pressed in the could be a supported by the could be blm, he said that it was not. Further pressed any said "I think it is a highly improper and Mr. Severance said it must be answered, whereupon Mr. Gould declined to answer on usiness and because was none of the ground that it was not because when the ground that it was not because the ground that it was not ground the ground that it was not ground the ground the ground the ground that it was not ground the ground

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Shifting the question counsel asked: "Isn't Shifting the von at that time were paying the expenses of this woman in West Forty-third street. Mr Gould replied: It is a fact I was true that you made it your Blanchard to my know ledges.

Q. Isn't it a fact that it was because you were paying the extenses of some of the extenses of this westom whem you had been visiting for some years yet did not care to have her name disclosed by Mowbray?

Q. Do you know where Mrs. Grace Wolff esided at that time? A. I do not recoilect.
Q. Have you ever been at her place? A. I ave called there.
Q. Was she a friend of yours? A. Merely m acquaintance
Asked if he did not also desire to have her some kert and of the newspapers as one of its guests on the pacit. Wit Gould answered in the negative lie suid that he had been will not be he is now to have the names

long did your acquaintance with chard centione? A About four or

re. Blanchard centinue? A. About four or ce years. It ended about June. 1835.
Q. You paid her extenses up to that time?
C. Then you pensioned her off?
This question was ruled out. Mr. Gould was still on the stand when the case went over it to characteristics.

The charge is said to be that of aiding and abetting false registration in New York.

SILVER DID IT. PARIS THINKS. Result of Our Election Accepted With Equi nimity in the French Capital.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Nov. 7 .- The reslection of President McKinley is regarded with equanimity in official circles, the explanation being that the Republican victory was due rather to the silver question than to that of imperialism.

At the time Colonial Secretary Chamberlain believing that President McKinley contemplated an Anglo-American alliance.

suggestion of Mrs. Blanchard or whether he raceived an order from Mr. Gould. Mr. Gould Senor Frederico Degetau, Republican, was elected Commissioner to the United States Congress. Every member of the Legislature is a Republican.

Not a United States soldier or armed man was at any of the polling places. The election was conducted by the people themselves in the most creditable manner. This victory of the Republicans stands for immediate legislation on progressive lines. It means protection of property interests, more schools and better roads and indicates the strong attachment of the people to the American Administration.

Official returns from 175 precincts show a total vote of 48,946 with 46 precincts to be heard from. The Executive Council to-day fixed Dec. 3 as

German School Union Investigates and Saggests Plans.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

Berlin, Nov. 7.—The German School Union
has collected the opinions of a number of eminent German-Americans upon the maintenance
of German nationality in the United States.
Among the means recommended as calculated
to serve this purpose is the introduction of the
most liberal institutions possible in Germany,
so that emigrants should not find American
liberty too intoxicating. It was also recommended that it should be made easy for emigrants to remain German citizens.

The Cologne Gazetia comments on the recommendations favorably. It says that it would
be a great advantage to German-Americans to
unite in themselves the two civilizations, that
of their native and that of their adopted country.

BRYAN'S IDAHO MAJORITY SMALL.

With McKinley. The train lay over and a
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Late Returns Indicate Election of Fusion Legislature and Congressman.

Boise, Idaho, Nov. 7 .- Returns from the north end of the State to-day indicate that Bryan has carried the State by a small mafority. At 10 o'cl ck to-night the returns leave no

doubt as to the election of Gienn. Fusion, for Congress, and thee tire Fusion State ticket, as well as a Fusion Legislature. The Republicans say that Bryan's majority, If he carries the State, will be less than 500

In 1896 the vote in Idaho was Bryan, 25.192; McKinley, 6,424. The Republicans have reduced this majority to not exceed 1,000. The personnel of the Legislature presents the possibility of Steunenberg being elected United States Senator. The most prominent candi-

BLAMING CROKER FOR IT. Democratic Complaint That Tammany Dragged Bryan to Defeat.

date at present is Fred T. Dubols, former

Senator from this State.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 7 .- Alexander

BOSTON, Nov. 7.—President George F. Wash-

BOSTON, NOV. 7.—Tresident George F. Washburn of the Bryan Club of Massachusetts hiames Crokerism to a large degree for Bryan's defeat. In an interview Mr. Washburn says:
"Inasmuch as the contest was one of conscience against cauttal, another serious missience against cauttal, another serious missience." science against canital, another serious mis-take was made in allowing Croker to come so prominently to the front. His name and methods are obnoxious to the American peo-ple. They do not comport with a patrioido movement on a higher plane. Whatever Mr. Bryan may have gained by his trip to New York was much more than offset by the tre-mendous loss incurred by it outside of that State. There is nothing in his character or career that conforms to Crokerism. The exigencies of the campaign compelled his canvass in New York, and Croker availed him-self of the opportunity to thrust his obnoxious personality to the front, which led to a re-vulsion of feeling.

BRYAN GETS KENTUCKY.

The Republicans Hare Reason to Believe That Yerkes Has Been Elected.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 7 .- With estimates based on the vote in the last Presidential race nown under on the unreported countles of Perry, Pike, slow. There is no do not, however, th tM Kinley Leslie and Floyd, and with incomplete returns from thirty-four other counties, Democrats are figuring to-night that Beckham has defeated Yerkes for Governor by 2,400. They have not taken into consideration the fact that McKinley's vote in has defeated Yerkes for Governor by 5.400. They have not taken into consideration the fact that WeKinker's vote in the remoted precinets of these condies shows a decided gain over the vote in 1866. It is considerably believed that this will swell the parality for Yerkes and insure his election by at least 2,300. This is the majority given to Taylor over Goebellast year, and many Republicans say that Yerkes has run ahead of Taylor's vote in the recontains.

Collector Sam J. Roberts, who has been one of the leaders in the fight against Goebellsm is confident that Yerkes has defeated Beckham, but fears that McKinley has lost the Stale, since Bryan ran far ahead of Beckham.

BRYANITES TALK REVENGE Woman Murdered by Dissipated Husband Be cause She Refused to Live With Him.

KNIFING FOUR YEARS HENCE. The Nebraskan Candidate and His Close Friends Aware That Certain Democrats

Retailation in the Next National Campaign. Col. William J. Bryan, it was made known vesterday, believes in his heart that he would stood solidly behind him. From the moment of

all this will be done with the hope of recalling recalcitrant sons of Democracy. Summed up, however, the Democratic party, not only in this State, but in the nation, is in a pretty shabby condition.

TELEGRAMS TO M'KINLEY.

The President Passes Through Pittsburg -Some of the Messages to Him.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 7 .- President McKinley and party passed through Pittsburg to-night on the way from Canton to Washington. Word had been received in Pittsburg that the President was coming and a crowd of several thouhim. A. C. Robertson, the Republican county chairman, with a committee of Republicans, met the President in Alleghery at 7 P. M. A big crowd oheered the President. The train came into the Union station where several thousand were gathered. The President stood on the rear platform and bowel in response to the cheering. A stop of only a few minutes was made at the station, but in that time 200 persons climbed the barricades and shook hands with McKinley. The train lay over until 9.30 at Shadyside station, in the city limits, owing to late connections. him. A. C. Robertson, the Republican county

Tables as Printed Yesterday.

reased as the returns came in from districts which had not been heard from when The Sun went to press, but none of the changes was large enough to defeat any of the men whose election was announced in this paper. The Assembly stands as The Sun gave it yesterday, los Republicans against 41 Democrats Thirty-five of the minority come from New York and Kings counties, and they will select their leader on the door.

In the Senate there will be four een Democrate against thirty-six Republicans. Senator Thomas F. Grady will be the leader of this end of the minority.

THE CONGRESS SITUATION.

Chairman Babcock's Estimates of the Republican Plurality.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Chairman Babcock of the Republican Congress Committee said to-night; "Our returns show that 194 Republicans have been elected to the Flity-seventh licens have been elected to the Flity-seventh is personal humor is slight." the Republican Congress Committee said tonight: "Our returns show that he Republicans have been elected to the Flity-seventh
Congress, with twelvero fliteen doubtfoldistricts
yet to be heard from. We shall undoubtedly
have 200 and possibly more members of the
House. We have gained seven seats if Xov
York and six in Pennsylvania, and have carried
Utah. There are still four close districts in
Kentucky to hear from, two in Massachusetts,
one in Kansas, two in Norraska, one in North
Carolina, two in Virginia, one in Ohio and one
in West Virginia."

ELECTION DAY TWINS.

William Mck. and Theodore R. Crocker Were Among the Late New Jersey Returns.

RAHWAY, N. J., Nov. 7.-William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt Crocker came into town here this morning at 2 o close, while pos-iliant Republicans were paradiag past the resi-dence of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Crocker of Scott avenue. Dr. H. Page Hough, the family physician, requested and received the privilege of naming the newcomers. Mr. Crocker is a gateman on the Pennsylvania rallroad crossing at Scott avenue and is the old-est gateman in the city. His family now num-hers ten.

MR. HANNA COMING HERE. He Is Expected To-morrow, to Rejoice With

the Eastern Campaign Managers. Senator Hanna is expected in town on Friday. He wants to have a little talk with his

Utah Stands for McKinler. SALT LARE, Utah, Nov. 7.-Election returns from the outly! g dist lets come in trovokingly

slow. There is no do not, however, to the Rithey has carried the State, and that the en ire Republican State taket is elected by majorities anging from 2.000 to 4.000. The Legislature is anneanciedly Republican on joint boiled. Denn crais will construct the scale Sanate's one or two voices owing to the fact that we en D macratic Senators hold over from the late Legislature extinct only two Republican loid-o er. The House will be overwhelming y Republican.

H. Rogers, Jr. It was celebrated at the residence | the only person examined. H. Rogers, Jr. It was celebrated at the residence of George Hillard Be damin, the bride's father, 46 E ist Seventy-fourth street. The Rev. Dr. E. Waipele Warren performed the ceremony at 4 o'clock. Missi, osale de V. Benjamin t ended per selver s man dof hotor. There were no bridesmids, usene Seymo r, an unct of the bride, acted as best man. The ceremony was followed by a reception, which was attended by representatives of the Rockefeller, Flagler, B stwick, Cary and Rodgers families. The bridegroem is the only person examined.

Pedestrian Killed on Fifth Avenue.

A man about 40 years old, dressed like a workman, was struck by a Fifth avenue stage at Twenty-fourth street, near the Dewey Arch, at 5 o'clock last night. The wheels of the stage passe lover his body and he was taken to the bridegroem is the only s n of Henry II. Rogers of 26 East Fifty-seventh stree.

All Druggista. Refuse Substitutes.

KILLED HIS WIFE, SHOT HIMSELF.

THEY THREATEN TO DO SOME Joseph E. Freitag, 49 years old, a piano grainer and polisher of 217 Frost street, Williamsburg. yesterday went to the home of his wife, Elizabeth, at 460 Humboldt street, and after killing her with a revolver shot himself twice in the habits Mrs. Freitag separated from him about JAMES LANE ALLEN, two years ago, and with her nineteen-year-old have been elected had the Democratic party son, Edward, and her then unmarried daughstood solidly behind him. From the moment of the control of the co ter, now Mrs. Louisa Bartsch, went to live in his nomination at Kansas City it had been the Humboldt street house. Frequently she reported to him that anywhere from 10 to 30 learned from friends that Freltag was anxious

stronger, and last night the doctors had hopes of his life.

A YOUNG WOMAN'S SUICIDE.

The Manager of the Western Union Office in

Nyack Takes Carbolic Acid. NYACE, N. Y., Nov. 7 .- Rachael Brown, the Western Union Telegraph office at Nyack, committed suicide at her home to-day by swallowing two ounces of carbolic acid. Sevme kidnapping of Marion Clark first caused her health to give way, and after a time she was obliged to give up her duties until she be ame strong enough to resume them again. Miss Brown owned a good horse, and this accustomed to do. When she returned, in apparently bright spirits, she went to Charles again the bottle except a few drops. Her sister was in no adtoining room and heard Rachael expectorating. She went into her sister's room to investigate and saw Rachael lying on the hed in agony. Dr. E. H. Maynard and Dr. G. F. Blauvelt were sent for and tried in vain to recover her former health through medical treatment and by taking plenty of rest and recreation, but she died not appear to improve and it is believed, becoming disheartened, she decided to seek relie' in death. She was about 25 years of age and lived at the home of her father, who is a property owner in Nyack. She had a large circle of friends. She had a large circle of friends.

"THE MIKADO" WELL SUNG.

Pleasing Impression. last night at the Metropolitan Opera House were part of a general plan prepared by Filipino No Change to Be Made in State Legislative but undertook no such artistic task as Bizet's leaders. The Filipinos have been encouraged Carmen. She was heard as Yum Yum in "The recently by information from the United States, The returns received yesterday did not Mikado" which is much more suited to her or which these leaders pretended to have received change the State legislative table as it was abilities. There is no reason why she from the United States, that Mr. Bryan would printed in The Sun yesterday morning. In should not be eminently successful in several cases pluralities were reduced or in-creased as the returns came in from districts which had not been heard from when THE SUN which had not been heard from when THE SUN that had not been heard from when THE SUN

RECRUITS OFF FOR MANILA.

Transport Buford Satis With 898 to Fill De- the United States before July 1, 1901. It is pleted Regiments. The transport Buford sailed yesterday after-

were out in force at pier 22. Brooklyn, to give the departing soldiers good-by. As the Buford drew out of her birth the women and men on the pier waved handkerchdefs and hats and the soldiers cheered heartily. Many of the bire, soldiers cheered heartily. Many of the bire. British Government to the presence of this coated boys cut off their brass buttons and the brassless of the coated boys cut off their brass buttons and the brassless of the coated boys cut off their brass buttons and the brassless of the coated boys cut off their brassless of the coated boys cut off their brassless of the coated boys cut off their brassless of the coated boys cut off the brassless of the coated boys cut off the brassless of the coated boys cut off the coated boys cut off the brassless of the coated boys cut off the coated Wives and sweethearts of officers and men transport is Capt. Moses Walker, Jr. Some of the other officers who are passengers are Lieut William Auman, Malor John B. Redman, Malor David Cornman, Malor J. I. Phillips, surgeon, and Captains Charles W. Mason, Charles W. Abbott, Jr., George E. F. e.ch, John R. Seyburn, William H. Bertsch, E. V. Hook miller, and Francis H. Schoeffel. Bookmiller, and Francis H. Schoeffel.

TARRANT FIRE INVESTIGATION. One of the Tarrant Safes Opened Last Even-

ing by the Authorities. The three safes belonging to Tarrant & Co., which were found in the rulns of their building after the explosion, were removed vesterday to the warercoms of a safe company. One of made in our own factory—them was opened last night at the order of practically all of it is made of Assistant District Attorney Walsh and Fire Marshal Seery. What the authorities wanted

Republican fold-o er. The House will be overwhelmingly Republican.

Rogers—Benjamiu.

One of the home weddings of yesterday aftermoon was that of Miss Mary Penjamin and Henry

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THE MACMILLAN COMPANY, 66 5th Ave., New York.

ORDERS SENT TO MACARTHUR ON NOV. 2 TO FORCE THE FIGHTING. The Plans of the Government Are to Give

Them No Rest Until the Guerrilla Bands Are Crushed Out-Steps Taken to Suppress the Filipino Junta at Hong Kong. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- Plans for the suppression of the Filipino insurrection are being considerable length of time was manager of perfected by the Government and there is a confident feeling in official circles that they will be successfully carried out in a short time. There is no very marked resistance to American eral months ago Miss Brown took a vacation authority in the Philippines, even in the island sand gathered near the Union station to meet to recruit her health, which began falling quite of Luzon, but the conditions are such that inrapidly. Too severe work, it is said, in handling difference or lack of effort on the part of the press matter late at night at the time of the American military forces might result in fanning the smoldering flame of rebellion into a

to Gen. MacArthur to force the fighting were the result of the recent ambuscading of small bodies of American soldiers in Luzon and its Fanchon Thompson as "Tum Tum" Makes a adjacent Send, Marinduque. Information had been received at the War Department that these ambuscades had been carefully arranged and defeat Mr. McKinley, and the renewed activity was partly due to this. With the rainy season would practically over the guerrilla bands in Luzon are expected to become more active and the War Department has determined that they

be called on to sing singles.

be called on to sing singles are the called on the single sing to the course the Government desires him to pursue. While these instructions are not obtainable, it is known that a free hand has been given Gen. MacArthur. He is to proceed with increased vigor against the insurgents and to make an earnest attempt to clean them up by the end of the open season. The Department is confident that Gen. MacArthur will have plenty of troops for this purpose, despite the fact that the Volunteer army must be withdrawn from the archipelago and landed in not now a question of numbers so much as one of active campaigning. No rest is to be oon for Mantla with 88 recruits, who will given the Tagais and Gen. MacArthur is to ill up depleted regiments in the Philippines, pay less attention to placating them. The first step toward overcoming the as-

ed boys cut off their brass buttons and sw them to the pier for the women to keep souventrs. Then the handkerchiefs were fitor another purpose than waving. The Buford carries besides her recruits 2,500 as of military supplies and thirty-five women, lefly the wives of officers. Among the women is Mass Irmingard Anderson, and Miss Elization Anderson, and the stipper of the Anderson. The troops are under command the database the fitors are under command the database that the suppressed in neutral territory. Evidence will be furnished that the junta is directing the campaign of the insurgents and information. The arrangement between the State and the War departments for carrying the State and the War departments for carrying the State and the War departments for carrying the State and the War departments for carrying

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CRUSH FILIPINO REBELS. by officials of the diplomatic branch of the Great Britain has recently established a precedent which practically assures her assent to the request of the United States. In April,

1898, Lieut. Carranza, Naval Attaché of the Spanish legation in Washington, went to Canada where he established a system of espionage on American military and naval movements. Complaint was made to the British Government that Carranza and those associated with him were violating international law and usage and that Great Britain should not permit them to remain in British territory for the purpose of injuring a friendly nation, the United States. The British Government acknowledged that the claims of the United States were just and directed Carranza and his associates to leave Canada. Hong Kong is geographically so near to Manila that the same objections apply to the Filipino junta there.

A decline in the price of refined sugars, which was unexpected in the trade, took place yesterday. B. H. Howell, Son & Co., representatives of the National Sugar Refining Company, re-duced their price for granulated 15 points, or from 5-75 cents to 5-60 cents a pound. The cut was met later by Arbuckle Brothers and cut was met later by Arbuckle Brothers by the American Sugar Refining Company

Price of Refined Sugar Reduced.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY.

Sun rises 6:38 | Sun sets.. 4:51 | Moon rises 6 22 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook., 8:15 | Gov. I'd., 8:47 | Hell Gate. 10:40 Arrived-WEDNESDAY, Nov. 7. Sa Kaiserin Maria Theresia, Richter, Bremen

Oct. 30.

Sa Southwark, Dann, Antwerp, Oct. 27.

Sa Brooklyn City, King, Bristol. Oct. 16.

Sa Pinners Point, Gladstone Leith. Oct. 18.

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Sa Comanche, Pennington, Jacksonville, Nov. 4.

Sa Jefferson, Dole, Norfolk, Nov. 6.

Sa Nueces, Risk, Galveston Oct. 31.

Sa Bluefields, Charles, Fallmore, Nov. 8.

Sa Wittfred, Clark, Savannah, Nov. 8. ARRIVED OUT

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El Norte

BCRR-SHIPMAN .- At Christ Church, New York city, on Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1900, by the Rev. J. S. Shioman, D. D. C. L., assisted by the bride's brother, the Rev. Herbert Shipman, chaplain to the Military Academy at West Point, William Hubert Burr of Columbia University to Gertrude Gold, daughter of the rector officiating.

DIED EDGAR .- On Thursday, Nov. 1, 1900, near Battle. Wyo., Percy, son of the late Jonathan Edgar, aged Funeral services at Tripity Church, Newark, N. J.,

GRACE .- On Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1900. Cornella B., wife of Capt Patrick and mother of Irving P. Puneral services at her late residence on Thursday.

Saturday, Nov. 10, 1900, at 10 A. M. Interment

MITH .- On Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1900, at his residence of his age. Funeral services will be held at Grace Church, Broadway and 10th at, on Thursday morning,



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Theodore H. Bibcock, \$2,75, so seep. Levick, \$2,77, and Frederick A. Baker, \$779. It was aliged that the firm committed acts of bankruptcy on Sept. 18 when Mr. Hatch made an assignment on behalf of the firm to E. Ellery Anderson, and on Sept. 24 when Mr. Hatch as surviving partner also made an assignment to Mr. Anderson. New Chairman of Western Freight Pool. George W. Ristine is expected to be placed at the head of the extensive new freight pool formed by the Western railroad Presidents, Chairman Courtright, it is announced, is obliged to retire on account of failing health.

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